

TIGERS HONORED FOR GREAT YEAR

(Continued from Page 1).

It is not a pleasure to know or to take into our homes and call him a friend. The future looks bright. We have the finest college spirit, and also the support of the administrative officials of the University and the townspeople.

"I see within possibly a year, a concrete bleacher on the north side of Rollins Field, the completion of the baseball field and an athletic annex to the south of Rothwell Gymnasium."

The Coach Who Beat Kansas.

"The only coach Missouri has ever had who beat Kansas three out of four times; the only coach in the country who is responsible for the development of a world's greatest athlete, and the champion water boy of the Missouri Valley—Coach Schulte," was the introduction of Toastmaster Stephens. Coach Schulte's subject was "Future Tiger Teams."

Coach Schulte's talk was similar in nature to a between-halves talk to the team which "puts fight into 'em." He paid a tribute to William Muir and Clifford Van Dyne, the two Tiger veterans lost to the team this year, and to Harry S. Lansing for his work as captain and his unselfish devotion to his team and to the school.

"Missouri had the scrappiest, cockiest team this year," Coach Schulte declared, "that it has ever had. I believe that we are on the upgrade. Next year's team should be as good as this year's team. With two more such years as this year, Missouri will get the pick of the athletic material of this section. Banquets such as these make these men feel as if they are not only fighting for the University but also for you, who are their neighbors."

Reminiscences of Tiger

(teams of the



Please the Child
Christmas

By giving him a new pair of our children's shoes. He'll be tickled as he can brag about 'em to the "kid" next door.

They will please the little girl, too, for she can show them to her little girl friends.

Quitar's SHOES

"Broadway's White Front Boot Shop"

**Special Meeting
COLUMBIA AUTOMOBILE CLUB
Monday—7:30 p. m.
Commercial Club Rooms**

Very important—every member and auto owner urged to attend

E. Sidney Stephens, Pres.
Wilson Hudson, Sec.

past and the pride of Columbians of the 1916 team was the subject of J. L. Stephens' toast, "Tiger Teams Year by Year." He said that in twenty-six years, Missouri had possessed three Olympic athletes, a coach, John P. Nicholson, and Bob Simpson, the world's greatest athlete.

And Even Bob Talked.

"Athletics Foreign and Domestic," was the subject of the talk of Captain Bob Simpson. In his talk he told of the trip to Sweden and of his impressions of the country. In concluding he told of the compliments of a Swedish athlete on his form while a, he said, was due entirely to Coach Henry F. Schulte.

"The biggest and littiest captain Missouri has ever had," Mr. Stephens said in introducing Captain Harry S. Lansing for the toast, "The 1916 Valley Champions."

Captain Lansing expressed the appreciation of the team for the banquet and their gratitude to the townspeople and their support during the season.

Captain-elect Paul Hamilton spoke on "The 1917 Tigers." He said that Missouri's future was bright and that within a few more years the names of Schulte and Missouri would be equally as well known to the world of athletics as the names of Yost and Michigan.

Presentations of Footballs.

H. A. ("Jack") Collier concluded the banquet by the presentation of the footballs, a memento book to Simpson, and silver bas-reliefs filled with carnations to Mr. Brewer and Mr. Schulte, given to their wives. Clifford Van Dyne and William Muir were presented with gold footballs in token of appreciation for their work by the citizens of Columbia. Each presentation was accompanied by humorous remarks and a review of the work of the player during his athletic career in the University.

Mr. Brewer was compared to Augustus who found Rome a city of brick and left it a city of marble, by Mr. Collier. He told of the successful financial standing of the athletic department and also of the improvements in all of its divisions. Mr. Schulte was characterized by Mr. Collier as "the architect of Missouri football and track."

The memory book given to Bob Simpson was made by Columbians. The poem in it written by Charles E. Kane of the University faculty and hand lettered in the book by another faculty member, H. W. Smith. It was signed with the names of all those present at the banquet.

The banquet in itself was exceptional and the old country ham came in for its share of recognition. The banquet was prepared and served by the women of the First Baptist Church. It was the first football banquet where women were guests. The decorations of the gymnasium were Missouri blankets and banners, footballs and bunting. The table formed a large M, the speakers table being at the center of the M. In a large case were displayed Simpson's cups and medals. The music during the meal was furnished by Thompson's Quadrangle Orchestra and by the Glee Club quartet. Stereopticon slides of cartoons of Tiger players and coaches drawn by Raymond P. Brandt and William H. Wheeler were thrown on a screen by J. H. McKiddy during the serving of the banquet.

The flowers on the tables at the banquet were furnished by the Columbia Floral Company and the Koopen Floral Company. The Nowell Grocery Company gave the coffee.

Lutherans to Have Service Sunday.

The Rev. K. H. Ehlers of Marshall will conduct an Evangelical Lutheran service in English at 7:45 o'clock Sunday night in the Y. M. C. A. Auditorium. He will speak of the Savior's birth in lowliness, of His divine majesty and of His wonderful kingdom and rule. Everyone is welcome at the service.

Mother's Illness Calls Mrs. Reeder.

Mrs. George Reeder left last night for Waco, Tex., summoned to the bedside of her mother, Mrs. Alexander Walton Kennedy of New York, who has been staying with her daughter, Mrs. Albert Edward Weymouth, at Waco. Mrs. Kennedy is not expected to recover.

COLOMBIANS APPEAL FOR GUARDS' RELEASE

Commercial Club to Send Resolutions to Congress In Behalf of Soldiers.

NO RELIEF IN SIGHT

M.U. Graduate Writes That Men Have Given Up Hope—Preparing for Winter.

Resolutions relative to obtaining the release of the Columbia Company of National Guards now on the border will be sent at once to Senators James A. Reed and W. J. Stone and Representative D. W. Shackelford, according to the decision of the Commercial Club at the club luncheon today. The resolutions, signed by L. M. Defoe, president, Victor B. Jones, secretary, and Mayor J. M. Patterson, will ask that some immediate action be taken to procure the release of the Columbia guards, many of whom are students.

Sometime ago a direct appeal to the officers in charge was made by the Commercial Club in an attempt to secure the discharge of the company, or at least the students in it, but the movement was not well received by the officers at Laredo. The action today was taken upon a letter recently received by friends here from a University graduate who is a member of the Columbia company. The letter follows:

"Two weeks ago a campaign was launched in Kansas City to bring the K. C. boys home for Christmas. Immediately things began to happen. Kansas City was literally turned inside out. A petition was circulated and signers were procured by the thousands.

"Yesterday it was rumored around camp here that batteries A, B and C had been ordered home. Today, batteries A, B and C are packing up their equipment preparatory to entraining for Fort Riley, Kan. They will be mustered out of federal service and home for the holidays.

Men Floor Tents for Winter.

"While all is hustle and bustle and hurry in the camps of the battery, just across the block in the camp of the Fourth Missouri Infantry quite a different atmosphere prevails. Instead of breaking camp they are flooring tents; instead of checking in their equipment they are receiving more equipment such as stoves and overcoats; instead of shipping their horses northward they are hauling and storing a quantity of food sufficient to supply them the entire winter. And, what is more, instead of being a happy, light-hearted and hopeful lot of men they are disconsolate and disconcerted because they have no foundation on which to plan for the future. All indications are that they will remain on the border, not only in idleness, but, what is worse, in utter uselessness—indeed, indefinitely.

Soldiers Ask That Justice Be Done.

"It is not a munificent reward to bestow on those who answered their country's call promptly and without reluctance, to keep them dry-rotting in a military camp long after the need for their service has passed; to keep them away from their business, their homes and their studies? Is it impossible to kindle in the minds of patriotic Americans a spirit of inquisitiveness strong enough to demand to know why the guards are kept on the border? Is it impossible to cause the people of the country to take notice of the fact that over 100,000 of the country's picked men have been removed from the sources of production at a time when production means so much? And, furthermore, is it also impossible to awaken an intelligent public opinion which will take cognizance of facts and demand that justice be done?

"It is said that no partiality is shown in choosing the regiments to be sent home, and that as nearly as possible, those regiments that have been in the service longest are sent home first. If this is true, then the men of the Fourth Missouri would like to know why they are still here. Outside of the border state, the Missouri militia was the first to reach the border, and of the four Missouri regiments, the Fourth Infantry was second to reach its destination, arriving two days later than the First Missouri Infantry. Other states did not send their troops to the border until two, three and even four weeks later, and some arrived as late as September. The Fourth Missouri arrived on July 6, yet many regiments that arrived later have been returned to their home stations.

New York Obtains Return of Troops.

"It is also said that political policies are of no avail in drawing the troops home, but we noticed that when the governor of New York communicated with Washington relative to the return of New York troops it was not long until the San Antonio papers

chronicled the fact that such and such a New York regiment would entrain immediately. These regiments had never been nearer than 160 miles of the border and had done no border patrol. They had simply received a few lessons in drilling and hiking. The Fourth Missouri, on the other hand, for over five months has been camped where its men look over into Mexico every morning when they get up, and it spent six weeks on actual patrol duty when it guarded a strip of border over a hundred miles long.

"In the face of such circumstances how is it possible for men who have passed an army physical examination must, therefore, have at least some brains, to feel that they have not been discriminated against?

"When Does Our Turn Come?"

"We have been told to do our work faithfully, to be patient, and to try to become proficient, and that when it came our turn to go home we would be notified to that effect. Well, we have done our duty to the best of our ability, we have received the favorable commendation of every official inspector that has visited us and we have been patient all summer. But now summer and fall have passed and winter is here, and with it the holidays and the new year, the time above all others when the business man should be at his post and the student at his studies.

"Others, who have been here not nearly so long as we, are returning—when is our turn to come? We begin to wonder if a cog has not slipped somewhere."

UNIVERSITY STARVED, HE SAYS

St. Louis Times Writer Believes Condition Here a Disgrace.

In the early editions of today's St. Louis Times, Raymond A. Walsh, a staff correspondent who visited Columbia this week, in a two-column story, evidently intended to aid the University, decries in bold language the physical appearance of the campus and the buildings, charging that the entire plant is a disgrace to the state.

Mr. Walsh believes that the standard of efficiency of the institution built up under years of struggles is seriously menaced by the "actual starvation, the decomposing buildings and its other out-of-date physical appointments," and that "the faithful alumni of the institution are turning to a time when some, one, if not the Board of Curators will be able to show to a Missouri legislature what is actually needed, and be sufficiently convincing to exact from the legislative body much needed revenues."

Mr. Walsh says that Governor-elect Gardner in his attempt to cover the deficit of the University was told recently by educators only a fraction of the whole story that deals with the mistreatment of the school.

"Here in Columbia," says Mr. Walsh, "there is a state university, which in its physical aspect, is a disgrace to a state boasting the wealth and position of Missouri. The institution is actually starving and decomposing under the strain of enforced economy."

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR RE: One block from University. One-half of southeast front room. Price \$5.00. Phone 1071 Red, 217 S. 5th Street. K. 89-17.

LOST: A Shaffer fountain pen between 715 Missouri Ave. and the south-side entrance of Academic Hall. Finder please phone 1630 Black or return to 715 Missouri Ave. K. 89-50.

"Its makeshift buildings, firetraps in construction, and anything but ornate in appearance, are years behind those of other states. Its grounds cut up and bought up in the process of speculation, are poorly kept and more

poorly laid out. "Its shacks, its sheds, its fire-wood ruins, its crowded classrooms and its commodious auditoriums stand as monuments to a state's stupidity and indifference."

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